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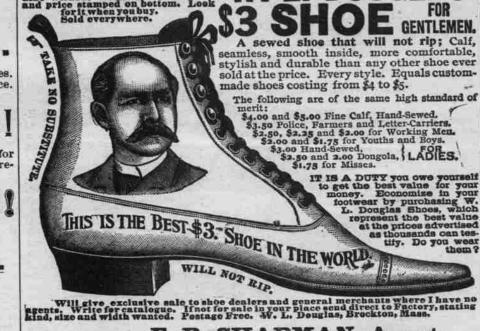
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WHEN A WOMAN LOVES.

Poor creature! Have you ever critically observed this simple and familiar metropolitan sight? asks the Washington Star. No? There's a lesson in it. What One Man Thinks He Knows About the Infinite and Unknowable

begins to be unlovable. For she begins to be unreasonable, and, for her great love's sake, to do her best to The man with the faded ginger hat and antiquated coat grasps the horse by the ears. Hold his head down and make miserable the all too fortunate winner of her affections. She insists upon accusing him of virtues which he he can't struggle to his feet. Keep him knows are not included in his chardown at all hazards. The ginger hat generally places one knee on the animal's head; sometimes it's both knees. This makes the ginger hat feel big in the eyes of the spectators. The harder the ginger hat can press the work harder the ginger hat can press the near harder the ginger hat can press the record harder the ginger hat can press the near head included in his character, and taxing him with failings of which he is just as completely innocent, and with that intolerable iteration which is supposed by woman to be some sort of argument.

The result is that the man begins in

The harder the ginger hat can press the poor brute's head into the unyielding pavement the happier he feels. It's the horse underneath and not the ginger hat. Grind his eye as faithful as a mullet ("for chaste love as faithful as a mullet ( nearest the pavement into the sharp icy particles; put it out if possible. If you succeed in blinding the beast the more credit to you.

as taithfut as a munet (for classe to the mullet hath no peer"), but she will worry him by the assiduity of her suspicions, and her consequent lamentations, out of the secure highway of more credit to you.

The man with the leeward eye seizes the horse by the nose. Shut off his wind without fail. This makes him struggle violently, and affords the ginger hat a golden opportunity to get in an extra grind on the horse's eye and a pull at the ears. The leeward man also places his knee on the nose picions, and her consequent lamentations, out of the secure highway of connubial affection into the hazardous bypaths that lead past other men's orchards to the Tom Tiddler's Ground of the Divorce Court. Simply because she loves him so—and she pleads no other excuse when on occasion he attempts a reasonable discussion of the misunderstandings—she will make his man also places his knee on the nose and yanks the bit so that the ring will flay the corrugated roof of the horse's mouth down to smoothness. The horse doesn't like this. The owner doesn't care. A horse with a sore doesn't care. A horse with a sore violently down a steep place into the mouth eats less. Strange as it may appear, the horse is uneasy. Horses are not inconsiderate of polite attention. So the man when the man rakes his mind for some with the calico shirt jumps on the reason for his own misdemeanors, he

But no matter; keep him down if it takes at army.

Horses under these circumstances with the game leg gets in his work now. He's been waiting anxiously in the crowd for the chance. The horse has a raw sore under the saddle.

The man with the game leg grasps the saddle with best for the chance of the chance of

of the saddle ring is pushed through the hair padding and bores another hole on the other side of the vertebra. And still the horse continues to struggle.

And now it is the driver's turn. He has been unfastening the harness and being unable to absorb all her own unbest on a proper structure. The structure is a structure of the saddle ring is pushed through the hair padding and bores another hole of the saddle ring is pushed through the chief the saddle ring is pushed through t

The moral of all which is, that if you

think a woman is going to love you too much, break it off at once and ex-

Surprised the Old Gentleman.

A well-known citizen of Newport

was walking along Fourth street, near

gentleman, "I have never used it in

any form whatever-smoking, chewing,

tinued the young lady, "but may I ask how old you are?"

The gentleman replied that he

tion was in order.

"Don't think me impertinent," con-

"May I kiss you?" she then asked,

and before the gentleman had a chance

to say yes or no there was a resound-

ng smack. This done, a little explana-

The young lady said that she had

before the month was up she would

Spoony and Didn't Care Who Knew.

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"Stand clear!" he shouts.

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the game leg pulls off an extra chunk nocence into artifice, and from artifice of raw flesh, while the leeward eye into revolt; and so in the sad end of it causes the blood to run from the lacerated mouth.

Whack! Whack!

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She can say, "I knew I was right all the time." Does the discovery break her heart? Not a bit of it. Women book was brought out, which contained It wouldn't do, you know, to let the who love at this high pressure do not brose get up by his own unaided efforts. So as the torturers release their a pause to repair damages, and to holds the driver brings that cruel lash make a collection, as it were, of neigh-

once, twice, thrice down upon the ribs, that raise welts on the quivering flesh as big as a man's finger.

Now he is up, nervous, trembling, excited, sore, and lame. No matter, he is only a horse.

make a collection, as it were, or neighborly sympathies—loving again, somebody else. Such women, in the extremity of their affection for him, will throw vitriol in a man's face; will poison him with flypapers—murder him. So it is not good for a woman to

THE HORSE THAT FALLS DOWN.

How the Poor Brute Is Treated by Beings Claiming to Be Human.

A tug at the reins—yank, haul, pull, and jerk.

No use; down he goes, broadside, with a snort of fear and a grunt of

The icy asphalt, when it starts in to be slippery, knows where it is at.

A crowd at once gathers. A sympathetic lady in spectacles solicitously

"Only a horse down, mum," volun-

Yes, that is all; only a horse down.

There are always a dozen men ready to assist in getting the fallen animal to

nquires:
"What's the matter?"

teers a bystander.

very curious charge, says Petit Journal. The complainant, a lady whom
he had driven home from a party,
made the following extraordinary

mander. As to which, by the way,
the ancients were divided in opinion,
some averring that he ate the fire up,
the rest that he was so cold that he
put the fire out. statement:

"We were in the middle of the Champ de Mars when the cab stopped and the driver got down. I thought an accident had happened to the vehicle or to the horse and little dreamed of the surprise in store for the surp me. The door was opened and the become a sacrament in cabman appeared, holding one of the hearts.—London World. carriage lamps in his hand

"Madame, he began, I hope you will excuse me. I chanced to hear that you were playing cards this even-ing. I have a weakness in that direction myself and always carry a pack in my pocket; see here! So saying he when he was accosted by a young lady drew forth a greasy pack from under his great coat, jumped in the cab, sat down opposite to me, and began to shuffle the cards, saying: 'A game of bezique, a qui fera!' whereupon he held out the cards to be where to be to be a compared to lot me down for the cards are to lot me down for the cards to lot me down the steps of one of the finest residences, with the remark: "Pardon me, sir; but may I ask you if you ever use to bacco in any form?" "No, Miss," replied the gentleman, "I have never used it in held out the cards to let me draw for

the deal. "I was so astounded I could not utter or in snuff." a word and began to shudder at the thought that this man, who thus forced his company upon me, must be either drunk or mad. "You have been pretty well cleared

out already,' he continued, good naturedly; 'we will therefore not play high, but simply for the fare.' "What was I to do in the Champ de Mars in the middle of the night? There was no policeman, not a single passer-by to appeal to for protection. I had to yield to the inevitable. We played and I won.

"'All right,' exclaimed the driver; 'I have lost and must drive you home for nothing.'

"Be played the business a man who never used the weed in any form. She had noticed him pass the house daily for a long time, and was satisfied from his general ap-

"He got out, closed the door, re-placed the lamp, climbed on the box, and drove on. When alone I could not help laughing at the situation—unparalleled in the whole range of my
experience. On arriving at my house
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Legot out and provided in the spring at my house I got out and prepared to pay the driver, as, of course, I never intended the man stoutly refused, saying that I owed him nothing, and regarded my offer as an insult. The very idea seemed to arouse his ire and he at last became extremely rude, when a policebar lockily hove in sight, whom I inthe many state on the same farm. The newly to accept the terms he proposed. But the train at a village station and a crowd of about a hundred people saw them off. The groom was a strapping young fellow, with sunburned face and hands and bear's grease on his bair, while the bride might have been that the "hired gal" on the same farm. The "hired gal" on the same farm. The "hired gal" on the same farm.

New Kind of Reform School.

They are trying what they call a good will farm in Maine with a considerable degree of success. Bad boys are sent to it instead of to reform schools. On the farm they are separated, as far as possible, into groups in a number of cottages that have been erected. The idea is that in this way the boys may be subject to the beneficial influences of home life. The household work in each of these families is divided up among the boys, who also work on the farm or in the shops. The same thing is to be tried in Massendusetrs also.—N. Y. Tribune.

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He Had Quit.

I was riding into Tuscumbia, Ala., niles of the town when I met a colored man carrying a bundle under his arm and getting over the road at a lively gait. He seemed to be laboring inder considerable excitement, and

"Anything happened, Moses?"
"White man, is yo' familiar wid de Bible?" he queried in reply as he halt-

"Yes, tolerably so."
"Does de Bible tell of a pusson named "It does."

"What sort of a pusson was he?"
"He was a liar."

"Was he a liar from 'way back?" "I guess he was." "Couldn't tell the troof to save his

"No; but why do you ask?"
"Why, sah, fo'teen y'ars ago I dun
vent to work for Mars Jackson up in he brick yard at Tuscumbia. He sot right out an called me Ananias, an dat's de name I'ze gone by eber since. I'ze bin proud of it right along till dis mawnin, when a St. Louis man cum along and axed me who I was. When 1 dun told him he jest slapped his leg and hollored and said:

"'Boy, doan' yo' know who dat Ananias was? He was de champion liar from de head-waters of Lyin Creek He could dun outlie all de odder liars in de hull world put together. One time he dun told 10,000 lies in one day an didn't hurt hisself a bit."
"Well?" I asked as he paused.
"Waal, I didn't dun wait five minits.

the saddle with both hands, braces his feet against the animal's back, pulls, women who love them, and, like the omit the petition for 'her most graand presses, and peels off the raw, sensitive flesh by the square inch. The end

evening. When I was 10 years old I had a step-mother and half a dozen young brothers and sisters, and in the absence of my father I was usually tions. For this purpose a big prayer book was brought out, which contained a long prayer for every day in the

year.
"All went along smoothly until one unlucky morning when the prayer for the day contained the words, Bless these our children and this our home.' These words were printed in parenthesis, for optional use according to circumstances, but I read them out right Who cares?

THE CAB DRIVER A DEAD SPORT.

He Makes a Lady in His Vehicle Gamble for the Fare.

Some time ago a cab driver was arraigned before the police court on a raigned before the police court on a raigned before the police court on a love severely; neither good for a woman to love severely; neither good for him nor for her. The sensible man, when he sees it coming, will put up the hurricane shutters, back engines, skin the wheels, throw salt in the fire—do anything, in fact, that will meet the emergency, slacken speed or reduce the temperature. Unless he be a salamander. As to which, by the way, Chicago Journal. along, and immediately heard a couple mander. As to which, by the way,

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Maud-"I did not say you had, but I was just warning you. (A protracted conversation ensues, ranging from a mutual liking for the same edibles to the spontaneous, sympathetic union of two twin souls). Scene 2. The same, three hours later. The sentiment in the atmosphere has

become so oppressive as to cause the lights to burn with a flickering dim-Maud-"And you loved me the first time you saw me?"

Ned-"Long before I ever met you, darling. You were the ideal of my dreams. I lived in the hope of one

day meeting you."
Maud—"And I you, dearest." (Buss).
Ned—"But tell me, my own, what lid you mean by saying before I asked you to marry me, that there was only one inducement in the world I could

offer you to make you become my wife?" made a wager with her intended that Maud (shyly)—"That was the in-lucement." Ned—"What?"

Maud (burying her face in his chrysanthemum) - "Asking marry you."-Life.

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"I remember a peculirr accident that

Cabby was sentenced to forty-eight They had no sooner taken a seat than hours' "seclusion."

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